## FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Sociological Facts, not Theories.

Thermas Krewe, in the Interior

successful procesy merchant of life. do not depend upon many room houslong experience, "Suppose you were es, in fact the fewer the rooms, within the grave in beautiful Hollywood. It now out of business, would you accept reason, the sweeter and better the as a gift \$100,000, on condition that family life. you risked it all starting in the whole: A very rich man, and also a hard sale grocery trade in Chicago, devot- worker was congratulated by a friend, ing all your time and energy to make "You ought to be a very happy man. crompt and emphatic. "No," he board and clothes?" was the reply, I would lose it all, my time and labor all I get. And that is all any of us

ness rehabilitated and continued, ever to "get rich. They felt that there ought to be more firm went under.

he spoke of the difficulty of lending money safely at better than almost him if he knew of any line of manufacturing in which he would advise he understood the business. "No," he replied, "I wish I did." I then asked him if he would be willing to lend money to a man of good habits and good business experience who promised to engage in the manufacturing of any stable article of which he had a thorough knowledge, in competition with existing factories. Studying a moment, he replied. "No, unless he had abundant means of his own to meet losses."

No man living has ever seen a business and financial situation like the time in our history, we are a creditor nation. Chicago is called a Western city, yet Chicago banks have millions loaned to German bankers. Interest employed. is higher there than here. Foreign trade is hundreds of millions annually in our favor. Products from both farm and factory were never so large, yet more existing factories are being yet prices now, on manufactured artiticles at least, have never been so consolidation of manufacturers and the establishment of department stores increase prices will go lower still. The people insist on low prices for everything they buy, and these are the only known methods by which they can be obtained.

The future of wage-earners, which includes not only workmen in factravelers, etc., is a problem. How far the law of supply and demand will affect the wages of those who retain their positions is uncertain. One thing, however, is certain: concentration of business and the improved machinery will continue to lessen the number of places to be filled. Those thus thrown out of employment must find other means of making a living.

"Making a living!" Yes, that is, after all, all that any man can do, or get out of this life, no matter how hard he may work or how much he may worry. The actual necessities of life are just four, no more: food. clothing, fuel and shelter. The aver- ted about coming to you, but my feelage hard-working poor man eats more and enjoys his food better than the average rich man, especially if the latter be a brain-worker as he usually is. Years ago a boy friend of the tered. Yes they were coming, the writer was sent on an errand to the home of a very rich banker. He found the family at breakfast. I shall never | she said again, as he still stood, look forget the expression on his face as he ing at her with burning eyes. said, "Why, they had nothing to eat but plain bread and butter, oatmeal and coffee." The boy thought the banker must be a very stingy man. He for you to write off that recipe which was a poor farmer's son, one of a large | you said you had for warding off the farmily of children, but the contrast grippe. I'm sure I am going to have between the breakfast table of his home and that of the banker was more than he could understand.

Enough clothing for comfort is enough. More is a burden. No man wears more than one suit at a time. Ready made clothing of good material is extremely cheap, and keeps out the cold just as well as tailor-made, costing twice or three times as much. Both are stitched on the same kind of machines, so there is no difference

The same is true of fire. . Enough heat for comfort is enough. No rich man swelters because he can afford to. In the matter of shelter, no diatter how many rooms a man has in his house, he occupies only one at a time. | felt want.

A few weeks ago I said to a very! Physical moral and spiritual health

ing it a success? His reply was "Would you do all that I do for your said, the chances are too great that "No of course, not." Well, that is get work and worry we never so hard, There are only three really large and the one blessed feature of it all is, wholesale dry goods firms in Chicago, that coffins have no safety raults. It Twenty years ago there were eight or is tall time that everybody realizes ten. A few years ago a large firm in these homely truths. The time is that line failed. The remaining firms past when ninety nine men out of one were very anxious to have the basis bundred can have any reasonable hope

The ideal condition for any man is competition than the three firms ould the ability to make a living, and at give, but although there was no lack the same time be independent in of money, men who knew the condi- short, to be his own master. No emtions were unwilling to riskit, and the ployee is, or can be, that in the highest and best sense. His time is not his Last week, in conversation with the own, he has sold it for labor. His president of one of our largest banks, service, in one sense, may be for the sake of the loved ones at home and those otherwise dependent upon him. nominal rates of interest. I asked In another sense, he works for his employer, and as present conditions of the labor market grow harder. anyone to engage, no matter how well he is more and more at his employer's

Twenty-five or thirty years ago it was not so. A faithful man, with a thorough knowledge of the duties required of him, could easily get another situation at the same wages. Fighting for jobs, except those exceptionally remunerative, was comparatively unknown. Employees were as independent as their employers. Are they now? Is there any prospect of improvement? Trades unions and other organizations may and do, to a certain extent, keep up the standard of wages, present in our country. For the first | but trades union can not create work. They cannot prevent the introduction of improved machinery. They can not furnish labor and wages for the un-

Twenty-five years ago, and later than that time, in some localities, it was regarded as a step up in life for a farmer boy to obtain a situation in a city, or town, store or factory. To-day it closed than new ones opened. True, is a very decided step down, and evmany large factories are being further ery man of sense knows it. Then, the enlarged and better equipped with common type of novel and story delabor-saving machinery, but a still signed to inspire country boys to be larger number of small factories are | honest and manly, held out the hope being dismantled and the workmen of getting a situation in some city, and salesmen discharged. Times are store or business, being promoted said to be improving, and they are; | until finally he reached a partnership business is said to be excellent, and it and married his employer's daughter. is. Hitherto, good times and high To-day he may wear decent clothes; prices have always gone hand in hand, he has to do that to keep his situation. but when his board and clothing are paid for, he has little or nothing left. low. It is clear, however, that as the Marriage to these young men is becoming more and more a dream. If one dare to marry, he can possibly. with close economy, take a small flat. a kind of bird cage, on the third or fourth floor of a building occupied by from a dozen to fifty other families. If children come, -and what is home without them? - as soon as they are large enough to make any noise a step tories, but clerks, commercial | downward into cheaper and more dangerous surroundings for children must be taken, as "No children" is the ordinary rule for flat buildings in good neighborhoods. No, my country boy, and especially my farmer boy reader, coming to the city now is stepping down, and it will not be stepping up in your lifetime.

## Not a Proposal.

The young man's face was flushed. and his manner-was strangely agitated. As he addressed the fair girl before whom he stood, a faint tremor was noticeable in his voice.

'Miss Blanch," he said, "I hesitaings have everpowered me at last. Will it be too much for me to ask-

"Pray go on," said the maiden, with heart wildly beating, as his voice falwords that she and her dear mamma had so long waited for. "Pray go on."

"I came to ask you Miss Blanch-"Yes." she smiled encouragingly.

"If it would be too much trouble it, and those confounded doctors always charge two prices for a prescrip-

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- A Cincinnati genius has invented a folding baby carriage. Parents of Winnie Davis Monument

Richmonn, VA., March I. Without solicitation of any kind, and solely through the voluntary contributions from those she loved, the memory of Winnie Davis, the Daughter of the Confederacy, will be honored by the erection of a handsome monument over will be the first tribute of the kind ever paid to a Southern woman by the women of the South.

When Miss Davis was buried last fall beside the body of her distinguish ed father, the only President of the Confederacy, there was a great out pouring of people from all over the South. The day after the funeral a movement was started by the Richmond Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy to erect a monument over the woman who arst saw the light in the White House of the Confederacy amid the roar of cannon and the martial tramp of soldiers around the Confederate Capital.

'At first it seemed a difficult undertaking. A great monument to President Davis already was selected and awaited the raising of funds for construction, while a proposed monument to the woman of the South had been temporarily abandoned. But the women took heart from the love of one so dear to them and sent out a simple circular to Confederate organizations suggesting that they contribute as they saw fit to this work of love.

No solicitations for funds was made but soon contributions came pouring in from various parts of the South. The committee soon had \$1,000 on hand, and designs for a monument to cost that amount were asked for.

Many designs were submitted, but the New York Camp of Confederate Veterans desired a design by Zonlay, the well-known New York sculptor. This is a sitting angel in Italian marble, which has been pronounced a work of high art by critics of repute.

The price of this was \$3,000, but the sculptor's friendship for the Davis family caused him to reduce the amount to \$1,650, which included the \$1,000 raised by the women and \$650 given by the New York veterans. A letter was received by members of the chapter of Daughters here from Mrs. Davis in which she said :

"When the letter came saying it would be possible for this statue to be erected over Winnie's grave I had a feeling nearer akin to happiness than I had known since my great loss. Generations of my descendants will feel that a tribute such as has been paid to one of them by the Daughters of the Confederacy is one of the proudest incidents in their family history, and I thank the ladies with all my heart for their kind consideration in the conduct of the work."

The design of Zonlay was accepted as soon as Mrs. Davis expressed her wish for it. The sculptor is a personal friend of hers, and is now at work on a bronze statue of President Davis to be placed at his grave in Hollywood, and also is designing the Winnie Davis memorial tablet of brenze to be placed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church here, in which President Davis received the news of the virtual fall of Richmond. This statue of President Davis will be a tribute of love from his wife. It will be done in Georgia marble.

It is the purpose to unveil the three on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy in this city next fall. At that time a large representation of the Daughters, as well as Veterans and Sons of Veterans, will be there to take part in in ceremonies.

The monument to Winnie Davis will be completed by October 15. Soon afterwards it will be placed at the head of her grave in the Davis family section in Hollywood, overlooking the river. It is one of the most beautiful spots in Virginia, lying upon a level plain at the head of an abrupt slope that commands a picturesque view of the water dashing over a bed of immense bowlders and winding its way through innumerable tiny emerald is-

les toward the city in the distance. The design of the Winnie Davis monument is beautiful and artistic. The pose is admirable, and there is strength and spirit that gives it life. It represents a seated angel. It will be mounted on a hammered granite pedestal with a coping in front. The statue is to be more than life size, and measures a little more than seven feet. The granite pedestal is to be two and a half feet high, three and a half feet wide and two and a half feet deep.

- Bangs-I saw in this morning's paper an item to the effect that you had been granted a pension." Fraudleigh--"So I have." "That's strange. I didn't know that you were in the army l'ain Balm for rheumatism with great at all." "Oh. yes, I was assistant sut ler at Fort Marshall." "But you did not incur injury in that service did you?" "Of course I did. You see I was opening oysters one day for the colonel, and I was wounded by a

Happy is the man or woman who can eat a good hearty meal without suffering afterwards. If you cannot do it, take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It folding babies will find in this a long-felt want Evans Pharmacy.

Hot for the "Revenues."

Revenue officers have had some very Commissioner Hawthorne charging a nightmare, believing his wife was intent to kill upon Raiding Deputy E. A. Philips. The shooting occurred on fired twice with his revolver. last Thursday, but the matter was kept quiet until yesterday and until self sitting in bed with a smoking rethe warrant could be obtained.

The trouble, according to the revenue party, arose out or Mrs. Pittman's at- pillow and killed his wife. tempt to prevent the arrest of Pittman. The party had gone to a moonshine still about three miles from Tigerville reported to them as belonging to Abraham Pittman. They had arrived at the scene and were entring it up and destroying the property when a woman, who they afterward learned was Mrs. Pittman, appeared on the scene and picked up a bucket. Mr. Aiken stuck one. Corey was not arrested. his "devil," a sort of hatchet used for cutting up stills, in another bucket and nitched it to her, saying, "Here, you can have this, toe," This infuriated Mrs. Pittman and a few minutes later Aiken had his face bathed in hot beer slops. He wiped the stuff from his face, striking out with his devil. The instrument sank into the thigh of Mrs. Pittman, By this time she was red hot with rage, and although severely. and, it is reported, seriously wounded, she violently resisted the officers in taking away her husband under arrest. They finally decided to leave him, rather than bring him with his wife swinging to his coat tails. When the party of officers left Abe said, "I'll give you the devil for this before you get out of here," and he did.

Before they had proceeded far on their horses a regular fuscilade of shots was fired at them from the crest of a little hill and within an uncomfortably close range. The party had no heavy guns along and decided that discretion was the better part of valor and didn't take long in coming to this conclusion. They spurred their horses and got out of that country with all possible speed. | ments. During the entire first mile of their preciptous flight shots were fired at them and during the very first part of the journey the ground all about them was torn up with heavy bullets. They finally escaped, with no fatalities or wounds, going toward Saluda, N. C.

About an hour after this, and within three miles of the other shooting, Deputy Collector T. E. Ollis and Deputy Marshal C. A. Carson were fired upon in what is familiarly known as the chinquapin district of the Dark Corner, a few miles from Tigerville. A shot was fired and Mr. Ollis ducked his head, because his ear had been treated to the concert of a whistling 45 rifle bullet. The bullet imbedded itself in the earth, narrowly missing Mr. Carson's foot after it passed Mr. Ollis's head. The officers wheeled about in their stirrups in the direction of the report and saw a man drop behind a great stone with his rifle within 150 yards of them. Two others took to their | Chinese law for which the thief may Springfield, but apparently without results. All three escaped through the wood and after a long chase escaped. The officers were returning from the destruction of a still the name of the alleged owner of which is not given .-Greenville News, March 28.

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- Two angry sparrows were chasing each other through a suburb of Berlin, Germany, when one of them, in its haste, flew into a woman's face. Its sharp beak penetrated her eye and destroyed the sight.

contention?" asked young hopeful, looking up from his book. "The jawbone, my son," replied his father solemnly-"the jawbone!"

- The apple of a man's eye is too often but the fruit of egotism.

Killed His Wife in a Dream.

TACOMA, WASHN., March 16 .- Dr. narrow escapes from the bullets of Charles Corey shot and killed his wife moonshiners lately, and as a result a this morning while the two were lying warrant was yesterday sworn out by asleep. Corey was ill, and his story of Deputy Collector T. E. Ollis before the affair is that he was laboring under Abraham Pittman, who by the way is being pursued by a stranger who was a first cousin to the celebrated Eli of intent on killing her. In his dream, the same surname, with assault with Corey says he followed the two from Tacoma to Washington and just as he A. Aiken and Deputies Warner and A. fancied the man was about to stab her,

He awoke with a start, to find himvolver in his hand. Corey had drawn his revolver from its place under his

The relations between Corey and his wife have been very affectionate, and the authorities believe his story. He is nearly crazed with grief, and friends are watching him to prevent his suicide. Mrs. Corey was a leader in social club circles. She was afraid of a revolver, and frequently expressed fear that she would some day be killed by

#### All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- All the world over there are 98 women to 100 men.

- If a man has talent he can make

use of another's genius. - Some women are always talking about the lost art of conversation.

- A crowd of dudes might be appropriately designated as a vacant lot. - Lawyers should properly be particular as to which bar they practice

- Fully one-third of the female population of France are laborers on farms.

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when it is mild. - Notwithstanding the antiquity of the theater-hat joke no one has ever

bread when the weather is cold than

been able to see through it. - In two days last week 1,100 sparrow nests were destroyed on Bos-

ton Common. The work is still pro-- Robbing graves is a crime under

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brays. pigs carry straw, geese flap their wings, a pot boils dry or the clouds move north, it will rain before night. - The happiness of the man who

lives for mere self interest here is in accumulation. The blessedness of the man who lives for God is in distribution. - Do not accept a present of any

article that will cut, as scissors or knife, for it will cut friendship. If, - "What is meant by the 'bone of however, you give a cent or any trifle in return, you may safely take it.

- A western man, who was recently invited to a seat on the floor of the house at Washington, indigrantly refused saying that he was accustomed to sit on chairs at home.

MOST VIOLENT CASES HAVE

The greatest care should be given to any little sore, pimple or scratch which shows no disposition to heal under ordinary little sore, pimple or scratch which shows no disposition to heal under ordinary little sore, pimple or scratch which shows no disposition to heal under ordinary little sore, pimple or scratch which shows no disposition to heal under ordinary little sore, pimple or scratch which these will develop into Cancer of the worst type. So many people die from Cancer simply because they do not know just what the disease is; they naturally turn themselves over to the doctors, and are forced to submit to a cruel and dangerous operation—the only treatment which the doctors know for Cancer. The disease promptly returns, however, and is even more violent and destructive than before. Cancer is a deadly poison in the blood, and an operation, plaster, or other external treatment can have no effect whatever upon it. The cure must come from within—the last vestige of poison must be eradicated.



Mr. Wm. Walpole, of Walshtown, S. D., says: "A little blotch about the size of a pea came under my left eye, gradually growing larger, from which shooting pains at intervals ran in all directions. I became greatly alza med and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it Cancer, and advised that it be cut out, but this I could not consult to I read in my local paper of a gure affected by and advised that it be cut out, but this I could not con-sent to. I read in my local paper of a cure effected by S. S., and decided to try it. It acted like a charm, the Cancer becoming at first irritated, and then discharging very freely. This gradually grew less and then discon-tinued altogether, leaving a small scab which soon drop-ped off, and now only a healthy little scar remains where what threatened to destroy my life once held full sway." Positively the only cure for Cancer is Swift's Specific—

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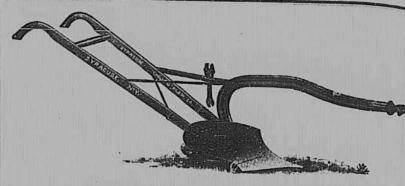
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